GREAT MUSICIAN TO WRITE AMERICAN EPIC

Paolo Giorza, Composer of Worldwide Renown, Establishes Himself in Philadelphia.

WILL COLLABORATE WITH POET

Political Disturbances of a Serious Character Have Robbed Him of the Fruits of His Genius.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, May 17.-America's greatness is to be depicted by a spectacular musical epic that shall fittingly describe the progress of the new giant among nations, from the time of Washington until the dawn of the Twentieth Century, if the dream of Paolo Glorza is realized.

Paolo Giorza is a composer of world-wide renown, now living in Philadelphia. He is a Chevaller of France. By the act of King Emmanuel II he is a Knight of the Order of St. Maurice. The King of Portugal presented him with the Order of Christ and Maximilian of Mexico conferred upon him the Order of La Guadalupe. In Italy Paolo Glorza is famque. In Germany he is renowned. In France he is distinguished. South Americans acclaim him a genius. He is celebrated in England. In Australia he is a popular idol, for there he resided nearly

a popular idol, for there he resided nearly ning years.

Paolo Giorza's direction of the musical ceromonies attendant upon the Sydney International Exposition gave him a place in the hearts of Australians which has endured with time.

His mind has created the musical settings to some of the most gorgeous spectacles that have ever been staged. The expositions at Paris, London, Berlin and Buffalo were not deemed complete without the presentation of a work of Giorza.

Fature of This Country.

"I am again in American—I have been

Fature of This Country.

"I am again in American—I have been here before—to write a musical epic in which the song of America and her children shall be sung. I see that America, now upon the threshold of world greatness, will in the coming years be still greater. She will hold the peace of the world in the palm of her hand and her greatness will be in the sublime victories of bloodless war. So I want to do that which seems not yet to have been attempted, and I am studying American history.

"And what place in America so fitting for me as Philadelphia?

"Not only is it the most American city, but it was here that American liberty was born and cradled.

"The traditions of American history cluster more closely about Philadelphia than about any other city in your country, and therefore I shall stay here until a have the material for my work—my greatest work, I fondly hope."

To accomplish his ambition Giorza must collaborate with a great poet, who must be an American, who knows American history, and whe can transform his knowledge into impiring verse.

Born at Milan.

Paolo Giorza was born at Milan sixty-two years ago. He was the son of Luigi Giorza, years ago. He was the son of Luigi Giorra, a well-known barytone, who sang in the opera. His father's eminence as a singer brought Paolo into intimate touch with the famous singers of Italy. To the fostering care of his father the boy was indebted for a thorough course of musical study and development rare for one of his years. When he was only \$h e entered a competitive examination for a scholarship in the Royal Conservatory of Milan. There were 121 competitors, of whom he was the youngest. He carried off the honors and secured the scholarship.

cholarship.
Political disturbances of a grave charac register to rob Paolo of the fruits of his genius. His father was mixed up in these troubles, compelled to leave Milan and to retire to Desio, a village some miles distant from Milan. In Desio Paolo was destined to begin that career which has made his name known in every country. The people there knew of his winning the scholarship at Milan and he was offered the organ at the Cathedral.

Contributions to Church Music. In his contributions to Church Music.

In his contributions to Catholic Church music the world over Giorza stands unequaled. It is a fact that the name of Giorza appeared upon the Easter programmes of thirty-six Catholic churches on Easter Bunday last, and it was represented eighty times upon those of the Catholic churches in New York.

He has written over 300 months of the Catholic churches

times upon those of the Catholic churches in New York.

He has written over 200 works for the plano, and in addition to the fifty-two ballets he has added to the literature of church music nine masses, three sets of vespers, one requiem mass and a number of offer-tories. And yet, like Verdi, the grand old man of Italy, Giorza enters upon the greatest work of his life at an age when most men retire on their laurels.

"This cole of America," he said, "must he my greatest work. I shall begin probably with the landing of Columbus and the Pilgrims as the earlier Scenes and end somewhere in the present.

"What grand opportunities the history of America offers, and if I can but find the poet to give the story I am sure it will be my masterpiece."

Giorza's constant companion is his beautiful grandniece, Mile. Alexia Marakaf, a singer of renown in Russia and Germany, who has accompanied her uncle in his pilgrimages from one end of the world to the other.

CAUSE OF ERUPTION.

Astronomer Says Martinique Disaster Resulted From Filtration.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, May 17.—M. Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, agreed with John Mime, the British seismologist, that the volcanic cruptions in Martinique and St. Vincent resulted from the filtration of water, which caused an enormous volatization. M. Flammarion says that the volcanic dust may remain in the air for years and have a luminous effect at night.

In 1853 the gruption at Krakatoa was followed by such phenomena. "Red samsets" were observed all over the world for months after the eruption and were commented upon. They were explained by scientists as being due to the mass of dust thrown miles into the air by the Krakatoa explosion.

So Thoughful of Him.

Stanger: "What statue is that being prected on the square?"
Citizen: "That sir, is the statue of the Honorable J. Mortimer Biggerton."
Stranger: "One of the benefactors of the town, I suppose?" Citizen: "Yes, indeed. He paid for the state before he died."—Chicago News.

NT FREE TO MEN

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor To Men

A Free Trial Package Sent By Itali To All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memoty, weak back, varicocele, or emaciation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

tion of parts can now cure themselves at bome.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to their unlimited means and enthusiasm. During the last two years they have built questions and has been an absolute success to all cases. A request to the natural founctions and has been an absolute success to all cases. A request to the State Medical institute. 1947 Elektron building. Fortwayne, ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be compiled with promptly. The institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how any it is to be cured of sexual weakness of the Goulds in pole is due to their unlimited means and enthusiasm. During the last two years they have built up at Lakewood, N. J., quite the best pole table and have prepared one of the finest fields for the game in America. Some idea of the magnitude of these preparations is along the magni

LACE CURTAINS. Sheet Music, 12c. Latest bits, choice of

LESS THAN HALF. \$2.00 Lace Cur-tains, per pair..... 980 including "Mid the Orange Trees and Blos-\$2.50 Lace Cur-tains, per pair...\$1.19 Princess Lulu," tains, per pair. \$1.45 \$4.00 Lace Cur- \$1.95

MAIL ORDERS.

Accompani d by cash or money order, will receive prompt attention. Catalogues sent on application.

THE PEER OF ALL

ANNUAL MAY THE GLOBE'S

We Close at 6 Every Evening and

Ladies' Vests. dozen..... 1C 2½0 Pink or Blue, full tap-ed. Richelley riched, low neck and sleeveless, 13c kind. Huttons, dozen 10c Best Fearl 10c Best Fearl 10c Best Fearl 10c Buttons, dozen 5c Speel Home Linen Thread, 5c Monday 7726 19c large size Chamols Skins. 12c

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS TO-MORROW.

price \$1.25. All go at ...

Great Sale of

Untrimmed

At 8 A. M. 10 to 12 M. Until Sold. 12 6 Percales, 5c.

1,500 yards of Bicached Percales in dark and Muslin, in mili ends - medium colors regular e quality 234 C little grade, 8 to 10 A. M. \$2.00 Smyrna Rugs, 75c. Mercerized
Satines, 81 c.
Satines, 81 c.
yards Black Mered Satines, 26 inches 25c Mercerized

At 9 A. M. Until Sold. 61/2c Dimity \$1.50 Rope Laws, 3c.

1.60 yards of Corded laws and Dimitlesfegular 10 years 3c law price 1.50 each until sold 59c Portieres, 69c.

At 2 P. M. Until Sold.

10c Pillow Slips, 5c 15c Curtain Swiss, 71/2c Shows, viet & Shows, viet 100 dozen Hemmed Pil- inch Curtain Swiss, low Slips, size 42 by 26; very fine and sheer-the fee kind; Erstellar 15c quality; 50 regular 15c quality;

DRESS GOODS and SILKS.

50c Satins, 21c. 25c Organdles and

10 cases only Organdles, Challies and Fine Irish Dimities, our regular 2's quality; Menday at. Corsets, 25c. Weel Talicia, 79c.

All the season's newest and girdles, made opened summer neither titles. Ratiner, regular proof, 48 inches to Monday at ... 50 Carset Covers, The Black Mohair Brilliantine, in black only high silk luster; as long as it lusts

7½c White Nainsook, 3½c.

São yards White Check Nainsook, regular 75c quality. 312c mill ends. 334c mill ends. 34c fee Bed Sheets, full Me Bed Sheets, full double-bed 390 Sheets, full Bo White India Lines, to inches wide. 12%c Madras 61/2 C Occ Standard 31/2 C

--AT--

city made; stress II to 2.

BRUNS The Roys' Tennis Shees, high and low cut, pure gum soles, soles I to 2.

BRUNS The Roys' Tennis Shees, high and low cut, pure gum soles, relived embroid now.

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BRUNS The Roys' Tennis Soles, relived embroid pers, relived embroid to 2.

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S1.25 Silk and
Weel Taffets, 79c.
All the season's newest
10 pieces Silks and designs in Lawns, DimWool Taffets, acid titles, Ratiste, regular
Wool Taffets, acid titles, Ratiste, regular

Drawers, White Petticoats,

BRUNS, South Broadway,

40c on the Dollar. Ladies' Shoes, 25c.



LISLE GLOVES, 10c. Ladles' Linke Gloves, black, white or tan, 15c

With three rows Val. wide, beautiful shades, around neck and arms. Monday 50 value 250 HOSIERY AT 71/2 C. I'mbrella style, 18-inch Infants' HOSE, 5c. India Linen flounce, four rows insertion, 180 dos. Infants' seam, dust ruffle, \$1.50 value, tan and red hose; 19c for Monday.

Bankrupt Shoe Stock of J. 5,000 WAISTS 50c ON THE DOLLAR. WAISTS AT 29c, 49c, 69c and 98c.

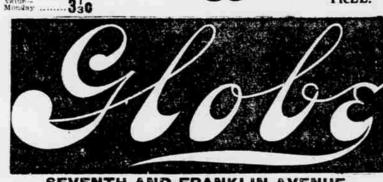
Ludies' Gibson Waists in fancy colored linens, polka dot Swisses and dimities, some blouse effect, in striped ginghams. Broadway Ladles' Stellian Skirts, graduated

flounce with taffets stitched fold. others with rows of stitching in

Men's Shirts Garneria best, percale **Flowers** with two rena-turn-down col-handsome not Me value 50c Crushed Roses, American 5,000 hand - made MEN'S UNDERWEAR. Beauties and Calibrage shapes of meand French Balbrigg in Undershirts and Drawers with deable sent, 38c 256 Roses, Daisies, Clover Li-

Roses, Daisies, Clover Li-lines, Lilles of the Valley, Blossoms of all kinds. 25c Blossems of all kinds, to \$1.00; take your MEN'S Flowers, etc.: 25c and 50c 69c 48c 39c values; per bunch, HANDKERCHIEFS 3 f-3c Real hemstitched plain white or fancy borders, 10c

5c.



SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.



MEN'S and BOYS' STIFF and SOFT HATS. In tan, pearl, maple, fawn

SOFT HATS.

MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS.

GREAT **CLOTHING PURCHASE** 50c on the Dollar. ENTIRE STOCK OF Men's \$12.50 Suits for \$6.68.

MOORE & BIERS,

Suits for

Wholesaie Tailors, Rockester, N. Y. Men's \$20.00 Men's \$15.00 Suits for \$8.83.

\$10.98. A great line of wellthis cale at \$10.98 \$6.68 \$8.88

Young Men's \$15 Young Men's \$10 PLAY Suits. Suits. \$8.98. BALL. \$5.55.

These are very swell suits, in all the latest patterns and styles of this Spiendidly made from standard pure wood fabrics, in consisting of catching and only on the consisting of catching from a constant of catching from a constant of catching from the catching from \$8.98

Boys' \$3.50 Suits, \$1.85.

Boys' \$5.00 double-breasted Sults, ages 7 to 16; strong, sturdy, dressy suits; made from choice pure wool fabrics in a tromendous range of most

Suits, ages 7 to 18; made from fancy tweeds and chemics, strong, dressy suits; made to self at \$1.50; \$1.85 in this sale at ... \$1.85 in this sale at ... \$1.85 is said chemics, series and chemics, series and chemics, said specified at \$1.50; and the sale at ... \$1.85 in this sale at ... \$1.85 in this sale at ... \$1.85 in this sale ... \$1.85 i 45c sale at . \$2.75

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Boys' \$7.50 Suits Now

SKILL AND DARING OF THE GOULD POLO TEAM.

Finest American Field for This Came Has Been Built by George J. · Gould at His Country Home Near Lakewood, N. J.—Beautiful Marble Stable With Its Campanile and French Chimes Houses Threee Hundred Ponies.

BROAD ACRES ARE BORDERED BY PINE TREES.

New York, May 17.—Any polo player will | Georgian Court, and as many more in the New York, May 17.—Any polo player will tell you that the Gould ream is one of the most daring, skilful and altogether formleable combinations in the country, and polo is the last game in the world in which such a reputation could be gained by mere wealth or social position, however great. By any other name the Gould team would be equally feared on the polo field. A team, as all the world knows, is composed of four players. The famous Lakewood team consists of Mr. George J. Gould, Kingdon Gould and Jay Gould, his sons, and a single outsider, Mr. Benjamin Nicoll.

Few persons realize how important an interest the game has become in America during the last few years. Polo is distinctively and of necessity a millionaire's game, It must always have, therefore, a somewhat limited following. No other game requires so great an outlay of money.

quires so great an outlay of money



And certainly the results obtained so far must be very gratifying.

The Gould boys were originally rather delicate in health. Three years of pole and Lakewood have done wonders for them. Today they are active, sturdy young fellows, with a skin tained from long exposure in the open air. Their selfcontrol during the excitement of the game and their skill and quickness at times when most boys would be utterly confused qualify them to rank with veteran pole players.

Brilliant Team Play.

As a result his play is at times even more brilliant than that of the rest of the team, He is, besides, decidedly plucky, and has had some ugly scratches and knocks. To sum up, Mr. George Gould has strength and speed: Kingdon has science, while Jay is the most dashing player of the three.

When an especially difficult move is to be made it is usually kingdon who is selected to take the responsibility. The team relies on him. Two years ago the coach himself frequently in practice beat both the boys together. To-day either of them is almost if not quite a match for M. Biute.

The team's general style of play was well illustrated in the recent tournament at Lakewood. The Gould boys were allowed to deal with the ball as much as possible, while their father devoted his energies to keeping off the opposing team and making matters as smooth as possible for his sons.

Mr. Gould again and again allowed one or the other of the boys to strike the ball goalward, thus giving the glory of the game when he could have readily gained the credit for himself. On the other hand, the senior Gould played with dash and fire, neglecting not the slightest opportunity to throw himself in front of the cpposing team.

He rode a dashing, brilliant game, work-

throw himself in front of the opposing team.

He rode a dashing, brilliant game, working with all his might throughout, yet bending every energy to enable his boys to score. Mr. Benjamin C. Nicoll, who ably supported the team, showed something of the same spirit in his play.

One must see the game to appreciate the skill, alertness and the downright courage and fearlessness required to make a good polo player. A tournament has all the excitement, the color and movement of a horse race, with the intense rivalry and fience struggle of a Rugby college foothall game.

in this time is remarkable. Their success is the result of an immense amount of down-right hard work. Scarcely a day passes that one or more of the team is not to be seen. The teams tear down the field with the breathless speed of a race track finish. On the result of an immense amount of down-right hard work. Scarcely a day passes that one or more of the team is not to be seen practicing.

Mr. Gould frequently leaves his enormous business interests early is the day to take part in the practice. And for his boys the afternoon's practice is seldom interrupted.

The teams tear down the field with the breathless speed of a race track finish. On the instant the whole movement is suddenly checked, to start off again at breakneck speed in another direction or to writhe in a great mass of wildly prancing, dashing forces. To the layman in such matters it is apparently as much as one's life is worth

apparently as much as one's life is worth to enter such a tumult.

That Mr. Gould should have chosen so strenuous a game for his boys may seem unusual to some parents. In explaining his



interest in polo and the lumense amount of his highly valuable time he devotes to it. Mr. Gould has more than once said. "It fits them better than any other game to withstand the hard knocks they are sure

WOLF ATTACKS WOMAN.

She Was Rescued by Her Plucky

REPUBLIC SPECTAT. Lynden, Ill., May 17.-Mrs. William Car-burst was badly injured in a terrific fight with a tame wolf. The beast had been the pet of the family for three years. It was captured when a cub, and always was as gentle as a kitactib, and aiways was as gentle as a kitten.

Mrs. Carhurst went into the yard to call
her son, who was working near. As she
stepped out of the door she noticed the
wolf, which had been tied in the yard, was
loose. Mrs. Carhurst called the animal by
name, and it hurried to her. She noticed
at once that the wolf was in an ugly mood
and attempted to catch hold of its coller
just as it made a spring at ner.

The frightened woman screamed for neip
and her son came to her assistance. Before he could reach her the wolf had thrown
the woman down and had bitten her several times. The young man grabbed the
animal by the throat. His mother by this
time had fainted. A terrific struggle ensued between the wolf and the boy. The
plucky lad clung to the animal's throat
until the father, who had been working in
the field near by, ran up and shot the
wolf.

Mrs. Carhurst was found to have four

SAYS ORANG-OUTANG IS NEAR TO MAN.

Doctor A. J. Kinnaman of Clark University Hopes to Find the "Missing Link."

PLANS NEW EXPERIMENTS.

• He Has Taught His Monkeys to Open Combination Fastenings and to Distinguish Different Colors.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Worcester, Mass., May 17.-Having com-· pleted his studies of a pair of monkeys, in which he found evidences of brain power, Doctor A. J. Kinnaman of Clark University will begin experiments with an orang outang in his efforts to find the "missing

He thinks the orang-outing is nearer to man than any other animal, and can be taught many things that are taught to human beings, perhaps the art of speech.
Clark University is now looking for a
young orang-outang with habits not too well established.

well established.

Doctor Kinnaman tried to put the cries of the monkey into words, but failed. The nearest he could get to it was the hwulch, the cry of distress and fear and hunger, and ngu-u-w, a less distressed expression. The two monkeys which have been stud-The two monkeys which have been stud-led by Doctor Kinnaman in one of the large rooms at the top of the university building arrived last fail. Jack, the maie, in October, and Jill, a month later. Ac-cording to the doctor, they were average,

in October, and Jill, a month later. According to the doctor, they were average, stupid monkeys.

One interesting fact he learned is that the lady monkey was not nearly so quick to learn as the gentleman monkey. But this may be laid to the fact that they were taught by appeals to their greed, and perhaps Jack was nore greedy than Jill.

The doctor placed a row of tumblers containing food, each covered with a piece of coirced paper, of course all different colors. Jack discriminated between colors, He liked biue least of all, although it was a

bright blue, and he generally liked bright

Ability to Distinguish.

He also deduced that the monkey can distinguish between shapes, which he learned by placing distinctly different shaped vessels and putting food in one or two particular dishes each time. Jack soon learned the dish the food was in.

This same result was obtained by placing boxes of the same shape, but of different sizes in a row. Jack learned the right size so he knew it every time.

The most interesting of the experiments was in teaching the monkeys to open boxes with combinations of fastenings. Jill was absolutely useless at this. She was easily discouraged, lacking persistence and patience.

The boxes were lixibits inches in Ability to Distinguish.

The boxes were Hxläx15 inches in dimensions with a door opening ortward and downward. There were all sorts of devices for fastening the box, such as thumb buttons, hook, bott, a plug through an end of box fastening the door from the inside; hasp with T latch, strings acranged in various perplexing ways, and springless lock with a key.

Jack learned by initiation and experience one device after another. Jill learned from Jack, but not from Doctor Kinnaman. After Jack's education had progressed considera-

Jack, but not from Doctor Kinnaman. After Jack's education had progressed considerably he was put to work opening combination fastenings.

The first device was a bear-down lever at the left side of the box, fastening the door from the inside; the second a push-in bur at the right, also fastening the door from the inside; the third a lift-up latch at the front, and the fourth was a string at the back, fastened to the door through a hole in the back wall of the box.

The box had to be nelled down to save time lost in shaking the box, which was the monkey's own particular way of going at it.

Worked Push-In Bar.

When Jack first tried it he worked the bear-down lever at the first try, then made sevent-three false attempts before he worked the push-in har. He did the third and fourth tricks with only a single error in between them and the second.

Each time he was after a piece of banana or some other morsel, which he knew he would get when the box was opened.

A combination was more complicated, but Jack did the trick all right after a little practice. He must first pull out a plug at the right, then a plug at the left, then slide a bolt, turn a button and lift a little house out of lis ring before the box was opened. The order must be followed. The left hand plug had been removed, and the bolt would not slide, until the left-hand plug had been removed, and the bolt would not slide, until the left-hand plug had been removed, and so on. But he learned his lesson so well that he could give a scientist many seconds handicap and win.

Trints of Travel.



Everything goes wrong. The digestion is bad. The head aches. The brain is dull. The nerves weaken. And the skin is nearly ruined. Your doctor knows what medicines will cure these troubles: the medicines that are in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Consult him freely.

"Five years ago I had bunches come out on my head and had a breaking out on my body. I tried different remedies without relief. I then tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Before I had taken half a bottle the bunches and the taken were gone, and I felt like a new man."—M. A. WALL, Bentley Creek, Pa.

KINGDON GOULD.

Their broad acres are rolled and trimmed until they are carpeted like a lawn. The fields have been reclaimed only recently from the pine forests and they are bordered on three sides by towering pine trees. The tail forest shades the entire field early in the afternoons.

About the field a series of small shelters, tea houses and score boards have been built for the convenience of the family and visitors. For all its size the field is as private as the croquet grounds of an ordinary lawn. The broad acres are fenced in with a high wire fence and a watchful eye is constantly kept upon it. During a polo tournament, however, the gates are thrown open to the general public and every one is free to enter.

afternoon's practice is seldom interrupted. They spend an hour or more each day on the field, usually playing with their friends or their regular pole coach. The game is as much a part of their studies as mathematics. Services of Best Trainers.

Gould stables, is one of the most expert coaches in America. It is he who first taught the Gould boys to ride, and who, by careful training, has fitted them to take prominent part is tournaments. The selec-tion of the horses in the Gould stables is also largely his o largely his. Already this year Mr. Blute has made the trip to Sun Antonio, Tex., to look over some promising new material. He returned with

trip to San Antonio, rex., to lock over some promising new material. He returned with ten new ponies.

Anyone who has attended a polo tournament at Lakewood cannot have failed to notice Mr. Blute. He usually stands well inside the lines, keeping a keen eye on every detail of the play. Between the periods he may be seen in earnest conversation with the players.

The Gould team is famous among polo players, not so much for individual playing as for its remarkable team work. There are plenty of teams with individual players who compare favorably with any member of the Gould team, but the latter's play together is considered a most invincible. This is one of the most important results of their constant practice together. Then the fact that it is so nearly a family affair, so to speak makes it possible for each player to know the details of the other's play very intimately.

Kingdon Gould the Star.

Kingdon Gould the Star.

Kingdon Gould is hy general consent the all-round star player of the team. Incidentally, he is only 16 years old, which is unusually young for so effective a player. It is not flattery to say that he is one of the best players in the country. A polo expert who had repeatedly played against Kingdon Gould recently announced confidently that there were not more than three men in America to-day who can beat the lad.

He has all the characteristics of the see soned polo player. He is absolutely fearless, a dashing rider, an excellent horseman and withal, c cool and remarkably accurate judge of the movement of the ball. His best play is his hack stroke, which he delivers with great force and skill.

Mr. George Gould is himself an excellent player, but, as a rule, allows his boys to take the more prominent part in the game. He plays into their hands, as it were, always allowing them to score and sall in football periance would be called interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and they will be saided interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and they will be saided interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and they will be saided interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and they will be saided interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and they will be saided interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and they will be saided interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and the player of the football periance would be called interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and the player of the football periance would be called interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and the player of the football periance would be called interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and the player of the football periance would be called interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and the player of the football periance would be called interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and the player of the football periance would be called interference. He is a strong, dashing rider, and the play

Bietting Feature of the Same.

wolf.

Mrs. Carhurst was found to have four wounds, the teeth in each instance penstrating to the bone.

The wolf was of the large gray timber species and was of immense size. It had been well fed and grew rapidly, and was much larger than the members of the same family which are compelled to find their own living.

THE CHAILENGER Hats Trimmed FREE. and black colors, new styles \$1.50 values now 850 MEN'S STIFF AND Copies of Dunlap, Knox and Stetson latest blocks—\$1.85 h ats worth \$3-now...\$1.85 Ranging in 5c to \$5.00

Sesides having the best polo stables and ld in the country the Goulds have also e services of the best polo trainers. Mr. mes Blute, the superintendent of the unid stables, is one of the most expert